

WAR WITH YAQUIS.

SERIOUS REVOLT OF INDIANS IN MEXICO.

Yaquis Have Been Fighting for Independence Since 1785—Mexico Is to Blame for Insurrection—Something of the Picturesque Yaqui Country.

The insurrection of the Yaqui Indians promises to give the Mexican government another prolonged war. It has been but two years since the last uprising of the Yaquis was put down, after nearly fourteen years of fighting, and the rebellion now on has all indications of preparedness. Contrary to statements made that the Yaquis were not molested the American residents of Sonora—the Yaqui country—there have already been slain a number of American gold prospectors. Indeed, it has developed that one of the causes of the uprising was the fact that the government permitted Americans to come into Sonora and dig gold. The Yaquis claim to hold the Sonora country by right of occupation for centuries back.



SCENE OF THE PRESENT YAQUI INDIAN UPRISING.

and by confirmation of title by the King of Spain long before the Mexican government was thought of. When Mexico revolted and established her independence the Yaquis refused to recognize the new government and proclaimed their own independence and autonomy. Since then the effort to obtain from them recognition of the authority and law of Mexico has led to frequent collisions between them and the government troops; pitched battles have been fought, and they have generally been beaten by superior forces.

As general laborers elsewhere. Within their territory the Yaquis have even retained an independent government with chiefs to decide according to their laws and to mete out punishment to the guilty, and so perfect has been their method of self-government that the Mexican government has never been able to interfere. The Yaqui is by nature moral and industrious and no complaint can be made against him that account. All over Sonora there are found Yaquis in time of peace working in the fields and in the mines and even as laborers on the railroads. In the latter capacity they are more valued and more trusted than any Mexicans, and we know of instances where railroad agents have preferred Yaqui section bosses to those of other nationalities.

Don't Want Land Divided. As a laborer the Yaqui is hard-working and faithful and can always be relied on. He does not shirk his work when his foreman turns his back and he does not shirk his work by continuing cigarette smoking. No wonder, therefore, that he is highly valued for the work he can and does perform. As do many other laborers, he gets drunk when he comes on Saturday evening but he confines his carousing to the rancharia in which he lives and keeps his family and when Monday morning comes around every man is at his work. The Yaqui country from the delta of the Yaqui to the mountains has been held as common property by the Yaquis as a tribe and has never been partitioned out to individuals as in other communities. The reason for this is found in the nature of the territory itself. The fertility of the Yaqui delta depends entirely upon the overflow of the Yaqui River. In times of heavy rains the delta and adjacent river bottom lands are covered by water or are made moist by sub-irrigation, while in dry seasons the contrary is the case.

Story of the Yaquis. The Indians inhabit the valley of Sonora. They are good agriculturists when allowed to till their farms in peace, and their valleys being rich and fertile has tempted covetous men with little regard for right to take advantage of the peculiar features of the Mexican laws in regard to taking up land and filing claims on the Yaqui holdings. These of course, under the standing title of land and moved by a sense of injustice, have resisted the seizure, and troops have been called out to enforce the law—that is, put the new claimant in possession of the Yaqui land taken under the law. The Yaquis have stood together and made good fights after their fashion, and when compelled to go so retired, only to return when the troops were withdrawn to take forcible possession of their own again, in former insurrections they had but few firearms, but when the Sonora railroad to Guaymas was built they furnished a large proportion of the laborers, and with the money earned Winchester rifles were purchased, with which they have been much more formidable antagonists than before and are more conscious of their own strength.

Yaqui Food and Employer. their own again, in former insurrections they had but few firearms, but when the Sonora railroad to Guaymas was built they furnished a large proportion of the laborers, and with the money earned Winchester rifles were purchased, with which they have been much more formidable antagonists than before and are more conscious of their own strength.

If the war is continued until the

Yaquis are pacified or exterminated dire disaster is sure to befall that beautiful State. The extermination of the Yaqui Indians simply means the destruction of the manual labor in Sonora. The Yaquis are not only the best and most trusted workers in Sonora, but they constitute the largest number of able workmen in that State. The Yaquis can in no way be compared with the Indians of the western part of the United States, except, perhaps, the Cherokees and a few other tribes known for their peacefulness and for their love of application to agriculture. Since the very first settlement of Sonora by the Spaniards the Yaquis have inhabited a small triangular territory situated in the delta of the Yaqui River and extending from the Gulf to a place inland called Buena Vista. A few Yaquis are settled as far up the Yaqui as the principal Yaqui country is as just stated further down the coast. In this territory the Yaquis were found by the Spaniards, and their tradition is that here they have resided from immemorial times. For centuries the Mexican government acknowledged the right of the Yaquis to live in and to cultivate this territory and for centuries the Yaquis remained peacefully at their work of cultivating the soil.

General Diaz had hoped the Indians would remain friendly, and become civilized. Not long ago he sent thirty school teachers into their country to instruct them and to establish schools and colleges. These many have been murdered for all that is known, for some of them went into the outlying districts. So far as I can learn, the Indians are well armed. They have, in fact, been buying weapons ever since their leaders signed the treaty of peace, and I do not believe they ever had an idea of keeping the truce. The murder of their own chiefs who had accepted office under the Mexican government indicates that they have grown desperate, and that the contest will be fierce. The tactics of the Yaquis are to attack suddenly and to ambush and immediately after the assault to rush back into the mountains, where they remain until the next day. After a Yaqui has fought for some time he suddenly becomes a peaceful Indian and leaves the territory in which he wages this. This happens when his ammunition is all spent; he must then provide himself with more. This he does by working in Arizona and New Mexico, as in these places he can procure arms with his savings and return when he has enough. When he has accumulated enough he returns by passing from Arizona through the Sierra Madre wilderness, where he is free from soldiers' bullets and from observing eyes, and when least expected he turns up fully equipped with munitions to carry on the war. The Yaqui is not the blood-thirsty beast that some reports have made him out to be. He is brave, industrious and peaceful; he neither does he allow them to escape. In 1897 peace was made with the Yaquis. The government promised them a certain sum of money and they in turn agreed to have their lands surveyed and partitioned. During the last two years the Yaquis have quietly been working in the mines of Sonora and Arizona and have saved their earnings in order to procure arms to renew the war. When the Yaquis are at the war, it will be a most ruinous one for Sonora. If the Yaquis are exterminated, as the reports tell us is the intention of General Torres, then the effect will soon be felt. It means the extermination of the manual labor in Sonora; it will mean the crippling of her wheat and mining industries. The Mexican government could well have afforded to allow the Yaquis to remain in possession of their land, as the value as laborers is many, many times greater than the price that can be realized by selling their land. Sonora is a country with immense resources, with enormous tracts of fertile soil where almost everything might be grown profitably. Such crops as wheat, sugar-cane, beans, corn, oranges, dates, peaches, apricots and many other fruits are hardly surpassed anywhere.

CLEVER TRICKS OF RAVENS. Some Think the Bird Must Possess the Power of Reasoning. Many stories are told of the cleverness of the raven, a bird that really seems to have reasoning power. One of these stories tells how a raven by a skillful stratagem got a young hare for its dinner. It had pounced upon a little animal, but the mother hare drove it away. Then the raven slowly retreated, encouraging the mother to follow him, and even pretending that he was afraid of her. In this fashion he led her to a considerable distance from the young one and then suddenly, before the hare had time to realize the meaning of the trick, he caught the young hare in his beak and bore it away. A similar plan was adopted by some ravens that wished to steal food from a dog. They teased him till he grew so angry that he chased them from the spot, but the artful birds turned sharply around, easily reached the dog's house and carried off the choicest bits in triumph. As to the raven's power of speech, the following story, which is given on the authority of Capt. Brown, who raves for its truth, will show how he can apply it to talk: A gentleman while traveling through a wood in the South of England was startled by hearing a shout of "Fair play, gentlemen; fair play!" uttered in four tones. This cry being presently repeated, he looked about and saw that it proceeded from someone in distress and at once began to search for him. He soon discovered two ravens fiercely attacking a third. He was so struck with the appeal of the oppressed bird that he promptly rescued him.

CAMP SCENE IN THE YAQUI COUNTRY. As the territory is large, each individual Yaqui can always find a place suitable for cultivation for that particular season. Next season he may have to find moisture and other conditions necessary. Now it is evident that if the land were not held in common and if every Yaqui had his own allotted piece of land, it would be a waste of land, while others would have dry lands, which would be worthless unless properly irrigated. Much of the present trouble with the Yaquis arises from this fact. The Mexican government wants the Yaquis to divide their land so that every individual may possess his own plot. Colonel Martinez of the Mexican army, in an interview on the Yaqui insurrection, says: "The Indians have been restless for some months past. They object to American prospectors invading the mountains of their country in quest of gold. We were expecting an outbreak and were not unprepared. If we can cut off the Indians before they reach their strongholds, our work will be easy enough. If the Indians in the mountains, conquest of the insurrection will be a difficult problem. That was the trouble during the ten years' war which ended two years ago, and cost Mexico much blood and treasure. The Indians retreated to the mountains, where they could not be pursued, and at every favorable opportunity swooped down upon the troops or assailed neighboring villages, murdering and plundering. If the Indians do not surrender a war of extermination will ensue. It is a pity, too, for

It turned out that the victim was a tame raven, belonging to a house in the neighborhood, and the cry that it had used so opportunely was one of many that it had been taught to utter. "Why have you and Miss Beasley ceased to be friends?" "Oh, she has some queer notions. After she returned from Boston, a few weeks ago, she called me down because I spoke of a widow woman; and the next evening, while we were discussing the temperance question, she referred to Miss Anthony as a 'maden lady.' I asked her what 'maden lady' was, and she said that 'maden lady' and she took it as a personal insult."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Alcohol for Automobiles. The majority of motor cars are now driven by petroleum, but a French engineer recommends the use of alcohol instead of it, and motors are being adapted so as to consume it. There is no doubt that alcohol is a more desirable fuel to be less costly than petroleum. We might therefore paraphrase the national poet, and say, "Put it in your cars to save your legs."

No Occasion for It. "Ma, we ain't got no company for dinner." "Little Tommy." "Well, what makes you stick your little finger out when you drink?"—Cigarette.

Never resurrect an evil that has been fairly buried.

FLAME TREE FUN. Willie—Say, paw! Paw—Well! Willie—Are fireflies made by the shadows of the sunspots?—Cleveland Leader.

Father—How is it that you're such a lunge at your lessons, Tommy? Tommy—I expect it's hereditary.—Boston Traveller.

He—So you give me the mitten? She—Yes. He—And this is all? She—I might throw a few more balls.—Chicago Record.

Tommy—Paw, why ain't a prophet honored in his own country? Paw—Because people grow so tired of hearing him say, "I told you so."—Puck.

He—She says she loves me; yet he has only known me two days. Her friend—Well, perhaps that's the reason, dear.—Philadelphia North American.

"What is his name?" "That's a secret." "A secret? What do you mean?" "He's a Russian, and no one can pronounce it but himself."—Town Topics.

Mrs. Jenkins, I saw you going into Mrs. Brash's house today. "Yes; but I haven't acquaintance with her at all; I just use her telephone."—Chicago Record.

"Did you know our horse balked yesterday?" "Gracious! What did you do?" "I hitched an automobile to him and dragged him home."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Was that slight-of-hand man's exhibition successful, Mudge?" "I think so. I lent him a counterfeit half-crown and he gave me back a good one."—Pitt-Bits.

"How happy the Dabney-Joneses look this evening. It must be their anniversary, mustn't it?" "No, it's their old cook back."—Detroit Free Press.

"The Laborer is Worthy of His Hire." But a wage-earner can earn more if he has vigorous health. The blood is the life-giving and strength-making part of the system. If it is pure, all is well; if not, it should be purified with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes the weak strong.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints. Lydell Miffin, the poet, is a man of such retiring nature that few of his fellow-townsmen of Columbia, Pa., would recognize him on the street. A correspondent recently visited the town and asked for the house of Mr. Miffin, the poet. "There's a Mr. Lydell Miffin lives here," said the trolley car conductor, "but I didn't know he wrote books."

Owing to a shortage of pig iron the rail mill at the Pueblo steel works has been shut down and will not be open for two weeks. Sufficient iron are on hand to keep the plant running, but as pig iron is so produced.

Contrary to expectations entertained a week or two ago, there is little chance of the Seata for Shop Assistants bill passing through England's parliament this session.

ALL THE YEAR ROUND. Popularity Gaged by No Particular Season. The fact is now established that the most successful railway route, whether you take it in the spring, summer, autumn or winter, is the Rio Grande Railway, the only transcontinental line passing directly through Salt Lake City, that quaint and picturesque city on the shores of America's Dead Sea. The climate of Utah and Colorado is temperate the year round, which makes the travel over the Rio Grande Western Railway, in connection with either the Denver & Rio Grande or Colorado Midland railroads, an unbounded success and delight. The Dining Car service is unparalleled. The road operates only the newest of Pullman Palace and Ordinary Sleeping Car equipment, as well as Free Reclining Chair Cars. For illustrated matter apply to J. D. Mansfield, 253 Washington street, Portland, Or.

At Chippewa Falls, Wis., the barbers have buried the hatchet. A resolution has been adopted allowing every shop to keep open Sunday hereafter, and the price of shaving on that day will be 15 cents.

Permanently Cured. No fitful nervousness after first dose of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 64-page trial booklet containing full particulars. Write to Dr. J. C. Kline, Ltd., 200 North Second St., Philadelphia, Pa.

In Germany potato bread is used by the natives of Thuringia to feed their horses, especially when they are worked hard in very cold weather. The animals thrive on it, and their health and strength are excellent.

The Cincinnati zoo refuses to sell any more bison and its directors expect to have in a few years the largest herd of buffaloes in the world.

Women as well as men can ride on the cars—such is the translation of paragraph No. 2 in the rules for the public, prepared by the Korean president of the Seoul electric railway.

COMFORT AND ECONOMY. Rock Island Road Adopts a Smoke-Consumer for its Engines. The Rock Island Railroad has established a precedent in the West by equipping their engines with smoke-consumers, which entirely do away with the heavy volume of black smoke which is so disagreeable to passengers. This experiment has been thoroughly tested during the past few months, on their Colorado Flyer, and has proved to be such a success that the Rock Island has adopted it over its entire system, and, as soon as possible, all of their engines will be equipped with this new device and immediately be put back into service.

This smokeless firing, as it is properly called, will be valuable to both passenger and freight service. The patron it does away with the black, sooty smoke and cinders, thus adding much to the pleasure of traveling; and, to the road, it is a saving in fuel as well as making the appearance and equipment of the train up to date. The good results from this new equipment are unlimited and everything is favorable and for the best interests of all. To make this smokeless firing a success, two things are necessary: the equipment of the engine with the proper apparatus to consume the hydrocarbons, thrown off from the coal, and the thorough training of engineer and fireman in the manner of firing and the best methods of proceeding at various times in order to obtain the desired results.

The manner of equipment is briefly as follows: In the fire box of the engine is built a hollow brick arch. Below this and about a foot above the grates are bored four holes in the sides of the fire box. Each of these holes is inserted a Sharp's patent deflecting air tube, connecting with the hollow arch. Through these tubes the outside air is drawn in and, after being heated, is allowed to mix with the unconsumed gases or hydrocarbons. By this mixing the gases are transferred to a perfect state of combustion and in this state they are consumed, and thoroughly disposed of, thus preventing them from being forced out into the air as is the case today on nearly every railroad in the United States.

General Manager McGowan, of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company, has arranged for the erection of a car plant, and the company will build and repair all of its own cars.

David Wark, the oldest member of the Canadian senate, who recently expressed the opinion that that body had too little to do, is a physical wreck and has to be carried in and out of the senate chamber and remains in his seat when addressing the chair.

ROSE FROM THE BANKS. Prince Chilkow, the minister for railways in Russia, commenced his career by making a tour of the world in order to take note of all the latest inventions, and especially to study the inner workings and control of foreign railroads. He first took a position as an ordinary mechanic in the locomotive works at Liverpool, and, after serving some years as a laborer, was raised to the post of railway guard, and afterwards station master at a small suburban station. When he returned to Russia he again worked his way from mechanic to station master, and after working for several years in the latter capacity on the Trans-Caspian and Varsovia systems, he was made inspector-general finally minister of railways.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Discovery of Life Form. So full of vigor that if one of its leaves be plucked to warm water another plant will grow. It is these same principles which enable Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to arouse to life activity the overworked stomach. The sufferer from dyspepsia or any other of its troubles needs it. A private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

Preparations are now being made to start a co-operative colony on the shores of Lake Erie, near Toledo, O. A. Whiskey for the same price that is paid for ordinary whiskey. For sale by all first-class dealers and druggists.

It is said that the peasant of the south of France spends on food for a family of five an average of two pence a day.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED. By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional means. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed you cannot hear at all. The tube, however, can be taken out of this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be restored; and, which is nothing but an inflammation of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sent by circular free.

Sold by Dr. J. C. Kline & Co., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Improved Train Equipment. The O. R. & N. and Oregon Short Line have added a buffet, smoking and library car to their Portland-Chicago through train, and a dining car service has been inaugurated. The train is equipped with the latest chair cars, day coaches and luxurious first-class and ordinary sleepers. Direct connection made at Granger with Union Pacific, and at Ogden with Rio Grande line, from all points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to all Eastern cities. For information, rates, etc., call on any O. R. & N. agent, or address W. H. Hurlbut, General Passenger Agent, Portland.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

The Cincinnati zoo refuses to sell any more bison and its directors expect to have in a few years the largest herd of buffaloes in the world.

Headache. Sick headaches! Always trace them to a lazy liver or a sick stomach. Poisonous matter, instead of being thrown out, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, awful, throbbing, sickening pain. CASCARETS remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the poison move on and out, and purifying the blood. The effect is almost instantaneous. Ladies, whose sensitive organisms are especially prone to sick headaches, do not suffer, but find relief in CASCARETS' Candy Cathartic.

Look out for Imitations and Counterfeits!

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Robust and Strong. Such a person is the constant envy of the weak, nervous or of the person with thin, impure blood. The way to build up health is through the blood.

Moore's Revealed Remedy. Makes impure blood pure. It creates a good appetite and assists digestion. \$1.00 per bottle at your druggist.

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Rupture. Rupture cured by Dr. Williams' Rupture Cure. It is a sure cure for all kinds of ruptures, and it is not necessary to use any other medicine. It is sold by all druggists and is the only one that is guaranteed to cure. Write for circular free.

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